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## TEXAS LEAGUE NOTES

By Horace H. Shelton.

The Omaha team has set up a claim to "Big" Perrine, now playing with the Oklahoma Indians, and the national commission will be called to settle the ownership. Corrine is an ex-big leaguer and has been playing fine ball in the Texas league.

Galveston has protested a game with Dallas because Ben Shelton played in the game. It is claimed that he had never signed a contract with the Dallas team and that as a result he had no right to participate with the team.

The Drucks, who is catching for Oklahoma City, is a brother of the Drucks now playing with New York in the National league, who is pitching such fine ball. The two brothers formed the best battery the Texas Christian University ever had. It is understood that New York will give Catcher Drucks a try out next spring.

Bark, pitcher for Fort Worth, has now beat the Houston champions three games hand running. That aggregation seems to be unable to solve his puzzle.

Hubert, who played with Shreveport early in the season, has been signed by San Antonio and is trying to cover short. This is the seventh man the Bronchos have had in that position since the beginning of the season.

There are rumors of revolt in the ranks of the Bronchos over the re-

lease of shortstop Kipp. It is claimed that at least three of the players are throwing off as a protest against this action and that it partially accounts for San Antonio losing so many games lately.

A new first sacker named Jackson has been added to the Galveston lineup. He started his baseball career with the University of Mississippi and has a fine record. Since joining the team he has been doing some most excellent work.

Outfielder Thebo, since he joined the Dallas Giants, has been putting up an excellent game. The fleet-footed little fellow is leading the league in the number of stolen bases.

McCannell, the new college player who is covering short for Dallas, seems to be one of the finds of the season. He is playing most excellent ball and is filling up one of the weakest points in the lineup of that aggregation.

Hunter Hill is back with the Houston Buffaloes and denies the report that he is to quit the team and take up the simple life. His absence, says Hunter, was due to an injury which threatened blood poison.

It is understood that Pittsburgh will give shortstop Knapp of the Victoria a try out next spring and has got his name to a contract. The youngster played with San Antonio a few games

but got discouraged and returned to the Southwest Texas league.

Think about six teams in the Texas league being there with a percentage of better than 500 and the highest with a little bit more than 550.

Kemmer from the Western Association is the latest addition to the lineup of the Oklahoma City team. He is playing first base. Casey, who has been at that position, has been switched to third.

Yantz is now playing right field for San Antonio. Stinton is ill in San Antonio. The sick work of the big outfielder is being badly missed by the team.

Pendry, who was recently signed by the Bronchos, has been unconditionally released. It did not take long to show that he was not fast enough for this league.

Watson of Houston is showing fine form. In him the Buffaloes have a tower of strength. The big league scouts already have an eye out and it looks like faster company for him next year.

Umpire Deskin is a new one on President Allen's staff. The fans are all wondering how long he will last.

Pitcher Blanding of the San Antonio team is laid up with a sore arm. He is expected to be able to be on the slab within the next five or six days.

### AMATEUR GAMES AT ATHLETIC PARK

At Athletic park the Durangos won from the Outlaws, an outland organization with an outland name, Sunday afternoon. The final score was seven to two. The battery for the Durango team was Chito and Tallo and for the Outlaws, Cliff and Bomer.

### BELEN AND ARTESIA DIVIDE BALL HONORS

Artesia, N. M., July 4.—The Belen "Santa Fe" baseball team played two games with Artesia. The first resulted in a score of 5 to 4 in favor of Belen. The second was 10 to 5 in favor of Artesia.

### TENNIS.

Bateman defeated Overstreet Saturday in the tennis tourney in progress on Y. M. C. A. courts. He took 9 games to his opponent's 4.

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## GOOD GAME, BUT LONG DRAWN OUT

El Paso Takes Saturday Game From Cananea, With Anderson in the Box.

El Paso put the first of the glorious Fourth games on ice Saturday afternoon to the ratio of 5 to 2. Anderson made his initial appearance before the local fandom and his exhibition proved as interesting as of old when he was attraction enough to fill the stand. The fact that Andy was expected to work Sunday kept many of his devotees away as the week end game. Anderson was a trifle wild at times, especially at the beginning of the game, and the shift which had been made by putting Merritt on short and Gray behind the bat was switched back and Gray went to short after he had let a pair of passed balls and a wild pitch get by him for a score. Anderson is the hardest man in the league to catch, and Gray made a world of friends by his attempt behind the bat and his willingness to exchange with Tex when it was seen that the big catcher could not hold the left-handed phenom. Gamble pitched a heady game for Cananea after the first two innings, when the El Pasoans waded into his curves as if they meant to bat him out of the lot. He was wilder than Anderson and allowed six bases on balls besides hitting two of the El Paso players.

**Fast Ball.**  
Both clubs played fast ball, although the game was dragged out over more than two hours. DeWiggins, the new umpire, was an accessory to the fact that he allowed the delays and did not hold the clubs up to the speed limit, as he usually does. His umpiring was entirely satisfactory, however, and he had the best of every close decision. Jackson at first played the stellar game for El Paso. He accepted every chance when he was within a city block of it but one, and that was a high bounce in the sun which he could not see. He saved Hewitt and Gray an error each by reaching out and stabbing down their wild pegs with his gloved hand. He also made another long running catch of a high fly over by the score board.

**Gowan Makes First Score.**  
Merritt scored Gowan in the first inning after Duck had got on first by playing a waiting game and getting a base on balls. Eastman sent Gowan to second on a sacrifice and Jackson advanced him to third with an easy putout. Then Tex Merritt hit safe to short center and Gowan galloped home. Spider Adams scored again in the third on a single by Bob Whaling over second base. This was the extent of the Cananea scoring Saturday.

**El Paso Begins Playing.**  
El Paso spruced up in the late afternoon and Hewitt and Runsey both scored on a single to left and a free base when Runsey got hit by the pitcher. They made it two more in the seventh and closed the account. Jackson laid down a punt along third base. Jackson managed to score on a squeeze by Ketchum, who beat out the punt to first and was credited with an infield hit. Merritt scored from third when Ketchum allowed himself to get caught between first and second in an attempted steal. This ended the scoring on both sides.

**Change in Fielders.**  
Bill Goodman got a cramp in his bad leg and was relieved by Baroldy, which had just come through the gaps in the Sierras, bearing men from the coast cities. All stopped at Moana Springs until the place looked like a camp meeting. Jeffries received his friends on the lawn under the willow trees. He sat there most of the day, playing cards and chatting, no word of the coming fight on his lips and his face as inscrutable as ever.

Men were on guard at the gates to keep the unknown curious out, but every inch of room around the cottage was filled with a straining neck and a gaping face. Not a smile, not a frown escaped the ever growing crowd. Jeffries did absolutely no work during the day. He loafed and "dried out." He did not give a sign that the imminence of the battle was perturbing his spirit. He was thoroughly glad that his heroic training was over and he was ready to meet the test with all of his old time spirit.

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(Continued From Page One.)

Today the son of a slave mammy of the old south or the son of a minister, the undefeated Jeffries, will be declared the most perfect fighting machine in the history of the prize ring. Driven out of California, warned out of other states by reform sentiment, harried and pressed by a thousand difficulties the promoters of this great fight have finally realized the results of their labors.

The last touch to the drama was added Sunday by the arrival at the Johnson camp of Billy Delaney, veteran trainer of fighters, who announced that he positively would be in the black man's corner as chief second. Delaney took Jim Jeffries in hand when he was a raw boy and made him champion of the world. Several years ago the trainer and his protegee quarreled and they have been bitter enemies ever since.

The gray-haired Delaney, who knows Jeffries, perhaps, as no other man knows him, has picked Johnson to win, and will direct every detail of the battle which the black man will make against Jeffries.

**Jeff's Sunday.**  
All day Sunday the road to the Jeffries cottage was one long procession. Outgoing parties met automobiles which had just come through the gaps in the Sierras, bearing men from the coast cities. All stopped at Moana Springs until the place looked like a camp meeting. Jeffries received his friends on the lawn under the willow trees. He sat there most of the day, playing cards and chatting, no word of the coming fight on his lips and his face as inscrutable as ever.

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## CANANEA CLEANS UP THE MAVERICKS

Wins Sunday's Game From the Local Players on a Blow-Up.

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Cananea ..... 8 8 4

El Paso ..... 3 9 7

There were no excuses. At least not enough to go around, for everyone on the local club took a fling at the goddess of errors and won a home. Even DeWiggins, the capable umpire for the Cactus clubs, mixed in and made a foul-ball ball decision which was questioned by the El Paso players. Instead of the game for seven innings, with the worst of the nine innings in the rear, the Mavericks stamped in the eighth and allowed five runs off of as many errors, plus two hits and one of them an infield scratch.

**The Beginning.**  
To begin at the beginning, El Paso rapped out three runs in the very first inning, starting at the top of the batting order with Duck Gowan and sending the diminutive Duck, Eastman and Merritt to the bench by way of the home plate. Gowan got a base on balls. Spider Adams dropped Eastman's offering to short and allowed Gowan to get on second. Jackson sacrificed Gowan to third and Eastman to second. Merritt got a single, scoring Gowan, and Clancy, the new bright light second recruited from the last year's team, brought Merritt home with a two to center, which cost him his game when he attempted to stretch it into a triple and was thrown out at third. Adams got the first Cananea run on a mixup, which caused Karl Eastman to encroach on the territory of Mr. Clancy, allowing Spider's easy one to go past. A passed ball sent Adams to second and Hodges' single brought him home. Cananea sent the second one around in the fourth when Hodges got a double to left. He was allowed to score by Hewitt, who threw wild to first on T. Whaling's putout. This let Hodges score.

**The Fatal Eighth.**  
Things then rocked along until that fatal eighth. Someone kicked the soda pop bucket over in the grand stand and the aerial navigation started from there. Red Booles started it by grabbing off Goodman's ball when it was rolling foul and hitting him in the back with it by way of revenge. This error sent Goodman to second and Pat Wylie, who was on with a hit, to third. Hewitt made another wild peg, and even long, lean Jackson added one to his error column by throwing wild. After that it was a procession of the July Fourth variety. Cananea furnishing the fireworks and El Paso chasing the sticks. When the smoke had blown away, Cananea had chalked up five runs and had won the game beyond all hope of recovery. First to show that it was not entirely due to El Paso's blow up, Cananea added another in the ninth, making the total eight and three.

**Booles Pitches Well.**  
Booles pitched for El Paso and, with the right kind of support would have won easily. But with such ragged work he could not have cleaned up in that Sunday game with a new Pat Wylie, several pounds lighter around the bay window, worked for Cananea and went good with the exception of his wildness. He got out of a number of bad holes and showed considerable improvement, not to say class. Clancy was at short

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## WHAT WILL BENJAMIN PULL OFF NEXT?



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